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World Is Full of Moral Defectives Who Are Not Responsible for Actions

Woman Who Deserts Two Little Children and Good Husband for Fine Clothes, and the Brilliant Murderer Are Beyond Help.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

My Dear Winifred Black: There is a young woman works in the shop with me that has left her husband, a very good young man, and two small children because he could not dress her in the style she wanted. How can i make her see that her children are worth more than all the fancy clothes in the world:

OLD MAID.

Maid? What a question!
There's a blind man down on the corner there. See, he's been there all day with his dog and his caue, and his little stool with the cup on it. I'd like to do something for him, i really would.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Iiitle match sate that he saw in the pawn shop, and so he killed the two pawn shop, and so he killed the two pawn shop, and so he killed the two pawns shop, and so he killed the two heads a moral defecti

really would Every time I can I do stop and give him whatever change I can spare, for I happen to know that he is really blind, and that he would work if he could. But what can you do for him. or I, that will be of any actual permanent help?

He will never see again. The doctor

told him so, for I asked him.

Can you bring the sight to his eyes in any way on earth?

You know you can't, and I know that any woman who will desert a good man and two helpless little children just for love of fine clothes can never be brought to understand what it is that she has done. she has done.

Don't be angry with her. She can't help it.
She's born blind, that's all, and nothing on earth will ever make her see.

There's a lole in her brain somewhere. She isn't really a woman at all.
She's just a poor little mental defec-

tive.

She probably stopped growing, as far as her brain was concerned, when she was seven or eight years old, and she'll never grow any more if she lives to be a hundred.

Merely a Moral Defective.

That's the one great difference between sanify and insanity, between tue age of reason and the age of impulse-the ability to see! The power io tell the difference between what matters and what doesn't matter!

matters and what doesn't matter!
Once I say: a man in prison the day
before he was executed.
That man had killed two people,
just to get a dollar to buy himself a
pipe, some tobacco and a peculiar
match hox that he had seen in a pawn
shop somewhere. shon somewhere. shop somewhere.

The man could speak Spanish, Italian, English, and French; he was quite a good matrematician, a man of quite more than usual intelligence in some

But he disn't like to work, and he youldn't work. And he wanted the tobacco, and the pipe, and the odd (cope | 1916, by Newspaper Fosture Ser. 100.)

Avocations of Modern Girl Call

Miss Frances Thornton, a Nineteen-Year-Old Speed Demon, Has Already Won Laurels in Western Automobile Races and Longs for the Day When She Can Compete for the Vanderbilt Cup

Other Daring Damsels of the Year Include Miss Molla Biurstedt, National Tennis Champion; the "Snow Birds," Swim in January, and the Youthful New York Maids Following the Skating Fad.

ISS 1816 was quite content to sit at home and placidly twiddle a tambour frame. Nothing as stupid would suit Miss 1916. What would the little lady of a century ago think of some of the harum-scarums of to-

For example, there is Miss Bunny -christened Frances-Thornton. a nineteen-year-old speed demon, who aiready occupies a snug niche in the sporting hall of fame. She first came into prominence a few menths ago through her sensational driving of speed cars one mile dirt tracks She recently returned to the East after an extended racing campaign in the Middle West, Just at present, like other automaniacs, she is fairly living at the New York Automobile Show in Grand Central

Her very knowledge of various types of racing cars is something that Miss 1816 would regard with horrified dismay, for she has not only driven Mercer cars, but Scrips, Booth and Briscoe makes.

So far, all Miss Thornton's racing has been done at meets under the sanction of the International Auto Contest Association, which permits women to drive, widle the American Automobile Association, under whose auspices most of the important races are held, does not permit women to drive in its contests.

Miss Thornton says that it is her dearest ambition to drive in a cor test under the A. A., with truly feminine obstinacy wanting what she cannot have. However, she retains her hope that the contest board of the latter organization will amend its rules to include women in its speed classics like the Vanderbilt Cup, the Astor Cup and the Grand

Some of 'Bunny's' friends are telling an ancedote about her that Justifies her reputation for daring is appears that while she was driving at a seventy-mile-an-hour gait at at a seventy-mile-an-hear gait at Peoria. III. "Burns" crashed through a fence. She esched uninjured, but her mechanician was badly hurt. She jumped out of the machine, excludy administered first and sent the injured man to important. When all this had been done, she hastened hack to the grandstand and made her bow. Be-

acting, her methods had a varies;

for which in these days we often

Daily's Theater. She had an especialto happy gift for the eighteenth
century plays which Mr. Paly used
to service. It was a pit, perhaps,
that she had comparatively few ofportunities in the maturity of her
powers, to play those Shukespearem
hereines in which she took so much
delight for her Katherine in "The
Taming of the Shrew," lelightful
is it was, could not have the finish
cot the love carefully drawn portraits in that wonderful gallery.
Miss Reman had been in retirement
horg circuit to be hardly enown to
the langer generation. Let she
will power be forecotten by those
whose memories so back to days the
glory of which, alari has departed
—Philadelphia Paulle Ledger.

In Leap Year.

The Public Ledger has received

letters from feminine readers asking

how, with maidealy propriety and

reserve, it is possible to remind cliside bachelora that now is the ac-

ceptable time for them to come for

ward. There are requests for toasts

No women of this century or any ther has stood out quite as prominently in sport as Miss Molia Hjur-steal, unquestioned queen of more coerris than any empress can basis. She not only won the national chamgrandstand and made her bow. Re-cause her car could not be repaired in time for the race it was can-celled. Miss Thornton is regarded as the successor to the famous Mr., John Newton Cureo who broke a number of records some years ago. She does not hold the stage alone, for during the suppress season along. pionship for indoor tennis, but also for elay and turf courts, an achieve-ment never equaled by May Sutton, long regarded as the greatest woman player the sport has ever produced.
When the roster of daring damsels
of 19th is called, one should not forget the Snow items, that hardy chili for during the summer season along the south shore ideal weather brings out almost as many young women autouts as there are men and counyoung women that assembles for sheriffs declare that their arrests a yearly dip in the Atlantic on New

Year than with their complimentary organization, the Poler Bears. It takes contage and very real courage to brave key sall spray, but the Snow Birds nevertheless claim Jan-

MISS FRANCES THORNTON,

A Young Speed Demon.

Show Highs nevertheless claim Jan-mary 1 as the reddest letter day in the whole year.

The fad fer ice sating in New York has brought out a whole regiment of doring damsels who them nothing of skipping about the ice in attitudes that are perilous, to say the least, To the honor of the United States, it has been declared that the American girls in the famous be ballet at the Hippodrome are among the most during and graceful in the entire ensemble.

Massage an Invaluable Aid For Daring and Actual Skill In Restoring Life and Vigor To Flabby, Wasted Muscles

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

If the strokes and rubs used in massage, that are too film should be nade fut, and vice versa.

Value of Massage.

Rigidity of motion, however, may be a provision of living textiles with which to invite rest and healing. They may be hetter remedied by one who strictly understands annotomical defects.

Vigorous adjustments, abrupt lerks and pulls, stretches and kneadings may sometimes induce serious damage to sears, ligaments, muscles and bones.

ASSAGE assuages aches and Scothing treatment, however, such as builds up wasted muscles a dimessage, may bring about the restoration of the mobile parts, where brisk or forcible movements wordly fail. If knead muscles already stiff pain is present, the employment of massage depends upon whether it aggrarelevation and counter-irritation.

On the plea that all nature must work, massage is designed to help make the material massage is designed to help make the material mechanism by perspective massage is designed to help make the material mechanism by perspective movements worthly fail. If pain is present, the employment of massage depends upon whether it aggrates and the muscles with the movements worthly fail. If pain is present, the employment of massage depends upon whether it aggrates waters or alleviates the main in pain is present, the employment of massage depends upon whether it aggrates waters or alleviates the main its present, the employment of massage depends upon whether it aggrates waters or alleviates the main its present, the employment of massage depends upon whether it aggrates waters or alleviates the main. It is folly to court either the maledictions.

work, massage is designed to help make the tissues clastic and the muscles move without strain or stiffness.

If you break your arm and it is set properly and heals correctly, the long disuse of the member induces a partial paralysis and a wasting of the limb. To avoid such a condition it is properly and wise to adopt massage, manipulation movements, electricity or vibration to call forth the intent energy of the injured member.

One of the laws of life is use and motion play and work, absence of which means permanent disuse. Paralyzed, faitly or wasted tissues and the loss of flesh from illness, accidents, weamls or overactive glands demand the attention of a skilled masseur.

factor of massage to nearly all the lills of human flesh is that tissues not tills are too the massage that are too tilm should be nade fat, and vice versa.

Days, months or years without activity of the life too occupation, illness or accident may cause the ebb and flow of the life blood to become so low as to demand the most tender care. To nourish it to full strength requires massage, which is first need be little more than a rub, at first need be little more than a rub, and to insist upon massage in scope.

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Answers To Health Questions

By eating nourishing foods, sleeping between ten and twelve hours in the twenty-four. Obtaining fresh air and sunlight, drinking plenty of milk, distilled water, buttermik and cream; keeping good hours and eating apples.

2. Just after a wash or bath and while still wet, dry the hands with the following. Oil of sweet almonds, 6 ounces, white wax, 3 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 2 ounces; rose water, 2 drams; puiverized tannin, 1 dram.

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Mrs. R. L. W.-My baby, two years old, had four bad talls since her birth, each time striking her head. Once when she had such an unfortunate accident, who became stiff and rolled her eyes so that only the whites of the eyes could be seen. In order to revive her, I threw water in her face and shook her. What causes this? 2. What do you suggest for a pain around my left shoulder, and which sometimes extends down to my heart? 3. My husband has a white lump with a tiny black speck in it beceath his eye. It is not painful. What would you suggest?

A -This may be epilepsy or due to the care a number of them.

A—This may be epilepsy or due to faulty food. Have her examined at the contest hospital. 2. You need more tresh air, sleep, and rest. Keep the bowels active and regular. Drink two learns to distilled water a half ham better meals. A tables-poonful of milk of nagnesia before meals, and six charters. conditablets after meals will help you, in a well-ventilated room, and live registrate green vegetables, such as spinach, lar'y. Do not yield to their wishes by Ent green vegetables, such as spinach, br'y. Do not yield to their wishes by water cress, young jeas, vegetables with letting them have chean candles, espesiald oil, fresh and dried fruits, bran cally between meals, that will roin tric battery on the painful parts. It light and fresh air as much as possible can easily be removed by a doctor.

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F. M. S.-Please tell me what to do for heartburn, sour stomach, and bad digestion. (2) I have a stinging and burning feeling over my face. Please tell me what to do for it.

Take as much outdoor exercise as possible, and sleep at least ten hours in the twenty-four in a well ventilated room. Eat green vegetables, fresh and dried feuits, stewed pears, baked sour apples, and cereals, and drink two glassfuls of distilled water a half hour before peals. before meals. Take seven grains of oxide of magnesia and a tablespoonful i of milk of magnesia before meals,

PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring advice should remember:

1. To address inquiries to Dr. L Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times.

2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

On the Trail of the Lonesome Chair

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

No sheer ormanentation and giracracks we rever believe we have enough variety, and cheerfully place a piece or clossonne and modern has sociably together. But when it comes to choosing furt ture we district on sticking to the conventional suite, or on pieces that A dull fear clutches the heart of the shopper when she is tempted to purchase a beautiful chair or table, but which is utterly unlike anything she has in the parlor, or a chair with different volored tapestry from the Louis NIV, but of gilt furniture she now has

Yet the most aftenetive hyper rooms can be built around odd pieces in shape and design it is necessary only to follow harmony and unity in arrangement to make even the most differing types of furniture beautify a room winear conflicting with each other. The true fundture lover does not seek to have ev ery piece of the same period of deign, but rather seeks pieces so sign, but frither sees pieces to shear that in themselves that the shear art bond between them will produce a lovely ream. Nothing is so adventations, so delightful as to start on a search for the lonesome chair. It may be that we want a sheraton or the note arrate lines of an Adam piece or the fine simplicity of colonial furniture. If we at most find really beautiful models we can with them, build the most a fractive poons.

with them, build the most altractive cooties. It is a mistase to them that coly a guite rives betting a for that we must have a full set in open to have beauty. Thus it is bette to little the woods of the same line, if possible off and an his all cache never can be entirely authorist. It can the better way be a young could be former than a line of the large trace of the line is so this 22-26-by-pie of his line is on this 22-26-by-pie of his line is on this 22-26-by-pie of his line to be as humanousloss as saveral search and a summan for one year to the line of a line type of formit in. It is all toking for one year to the above and a ball blemes about a story of a feature in the arms in slope, the first to the arms in slope, the first to the arms in slope, the first to and yet it was not it all fixe the arms are all and yet it was not it at the result. the lange had realish atm to be the lange had realished the realism through the lange had realism to be realism. The small chairs were distinctly from the note of more than, when I heard in at hist, were in good tasts with all me its each ord tasts with all the discussion limits in the life in the growth. It is more than the first

Odd Facts.

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Cool air will have very life effect upon the trune, and it they on lose just Matter It.

trish with one thing at a true to make a search, as it were, to even name it, and to iting it home as a triumph. A struy of the different types of farnithre is worth while to any homemaker, sie can then bes inderstand the principles of construction and the love and perioda each type represents. She will be much better alle to those from among the Leville inc areas of shhas learned by experience what is beautiful. Furniture should an in-bought wholesale, but may be made into an adventure, a search for somethic; in furniture and precious sorrothing to make the home truly Copy't., 1916, by Mrs. Christine Frederica.

Look Up the Babies.

Teach a deaf man the beauty of

symphony, make a cripple understand

the joy of the dance, bring to the eyes of

the blind man his sight, if you can, but

don't try to drum any common sense

or common decency, or common self-

respect, or common sense of responsi

bility, into the head of a moral defec-

You are wasting your time, and bers. She won't even hear a word you say. You can talk till you're exhausted, and al. the time you're talking she'll be condering whether to trim the new hat

she's going to have with red roses or yellow ones and what to do with the old jacket to make it look like new.

Clothes, petticoats, sick stockings, stilly little high-heeled shoes, feathers, furs, imitation wilks, imitation velvet that's

ail she knows or cares, poor silly pea-

cock.

Don't worry about her husband or her children. They're better off with-

cut her.
At least she had decency enough to

c me out in the open and take her redicine. She didn't stay at home and pretend to be decent and drive her hus-

band to drink magging him for more money for more clothes. She didn't trapes around the neighbor-

hood, window shopping, with her child-ren neglected at home, and then hurry

back just in time to put a paper bag supper on the corner of a dirty kitchen table and make herself believe that she

was a perfectly good wife and an ab-solutely lovely mother and member of

Your friend-the young woman who is

so fond of clothes-won't bother you very long. She won't work for a living for any great length of time

Her sort never does there are so many "casier" ways to get fine clothes. Look up the bables, if you can. See if there's something you might do for

They're worth while-the mother

Daily Fashion Suggestion



watches the bardain counters may from ently find uniterials for a modish sown at low securosed of broadcloth, chiffon and torreta. The skipt and high girale are of resc preaddioth, the blouse of hiffen to match and the house dangeted girdle of maxy like taffe a with borders of embrancery in ton a of navy blue. The same entirolders retexted in the old-honey neckhand and does coff-

The skirt is sored, while a general that there are the frem, while the blurse is extremely simple with gathers atom the neck and long bishop sleeves. Narrow pleated frills iinish the neck and cuffs.

(Copy t, 1916, a) Newspaper Feature Service.)

By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers. at social parties which shall intimate that Barkis is willin, and has al-ready taken her stand beneath the waxen berries of the mistletoe. How may the pursued assume the role of the nursuer without disclosing the fact to her pursued assume and how Ada Rehan. One of the most interesting figures in a brilliant epoch of theatrical history passes away with the death of Ada Rehan. 1, ke others who enfact to her marked quarry, and how shall the chooser of the slain, with her quiver full of the arrows of the chase, he successful in her mainen loyed the benchis of what we me, call the stock company school of

look in vain. The charm of her Pity is misulaced when it is based on the theory that a girl has no way of proposing and must wait until somebody asks her. The range of selection is quite as wide for the female of the species as for the predactous male. Putting his best foot foremost, sooner or later the personality counted for much. But more than this, the sincerity, the truth, the imagination, which she brought to her study of character, gave her art the final total. Her came was from Shakesreare to modern farce; and if her work was sometimes therein in quality it wis always marked by that competence which training in many parts made meyitable. She was essectially a concedience but mere was the possibility of tears behind her laughter, for true coincidy caunct civorce itself from the decart clacions. Her gelden years were those she spent at maly. Theater, She had an especial-technology with the eighteenth personality counted for much. But

My Soldier. inshared in the grave, and safe and d comfort myself with tears for your

for speeding to lude increasing num-

What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed

But your dust was sown to the wind, and fled; And where are you now, my love, my dead?

n the topmost leaf, and under the Hallowing earth wherever I go-Oh, the root you are, and the rose you And part of the earthworm and the

You are here in the bend of the weary Where duty drives me with lash and You have grown into apple and wine and bloomAnd nothing is hopeless and nothing is

That you enter into a little while So I laugh and sing, and I boss the The godilke death and the lowly birth. an brave and careless, and tender as tents:

The carth is redeemed, undespised, purged of fears.

-By LUCY REYNOLDS.

on she wants goes mumming by creviewing stand where the queen the reviewing stand where the queen of beauty smiles on him or frowns in her sitsdain. Portia bides at home and the suitors from afar bring gifts and wait their turn. It is mere man, anskilled in soft persuasions, tonguetied, plain and blunt, who is is to be satisfied. For the stock in trade of the post poets is labelie dame sans march. Now that it is lean year, she will be more flercely independent in her prerogative than ever. She could always nick and choose as she would, and since 1912 she has had a four years course in the science of bushandry.—Philadelphia Morning Ledger

Spanish in the Schools. The suggestion that American high

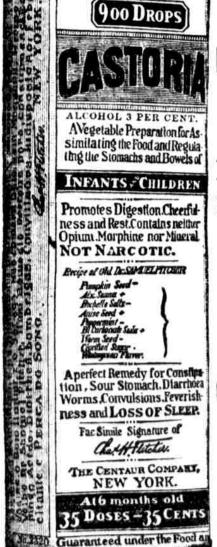
schools and colleges be encouraged to devote more attention in future to the teaching of the Spanish language is thoroughly commendable and should have the support of all progressive bersons. Some 10,000,000 or people, our near

neighbors, employ a tongue which is understood and used by only a few

thousands of Americans.

There can be no close, harmonious understanding, no effective and permanent development of Pan-Americanism unless a very much larger proportion of the people of the Uni-ted States shall familiarize them-selves with the Spanish language. From a purely cultural standpoint the mastery of Spanish will more than remay those Americans who frounds themselves to accomplish it. There is a vast realm of poetic, discussive, marrative and scientific literature that is not validable. iterature that is not available to any

out those who know Spanish.
For the educational institutions of this country to give instruction in ter of young men and women will be to augment the culture of their students and knit closer the bonds which should unite all the people of the Americas.-Philadelphia Evening



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